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2007 Brings new opportunities through grants

By Shirley Dickard

Camptonville is known as a community that works from "the inside out." For being a small town without an elected government, we have a wealth of people who are used to working together to make things happen. Starting this January, Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) has been awarded two new grants for **Community Advocacy** that will *help us help ourselves*.

We'll be inviting you to be involved in helping define what we value as a community and what we want to look like as the future grows around us. Growth is coming up the foothills – we want to meet it with our own plans and vision!

The James Irvine Foundation "New Connections" grant will help us develop community leadership of all ages to learn advocacy skills, connect with our elected officials, and develop a video/DVD about Camptonville to share with policy makers.

The California Endowment grant will help us create a "Community-Driven Strategic Plan" to ensure that Camptonville has built-in opportunities for people to live healthy lifestyles.

In 2007, you can get involved through trainings, small group discussions, a new Community Health Action Team (CHAT), stipends for community members who can commit some time to be involved, and eventually, a Community Health Plan that we can present to the county as they revise the General Plan and Yuba County Parks Master Plan. Cathy LeBlanc is the Community Advocate who will help us get aware, educated and empowered. Interested? Call her at 288-9355.

Secret Santa

By Barbara Hogan

To the wonderful people of Camptonville: Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!

A huge Santa wish list was completed and delivered with the help of your loving kindness and donations. I am quite sure many of the children are delighted that Santa brought them so many of the things they asked for in their Santa letter. It all started after Santa left big bags of toys in the classrooms after the school performance - thanks to the generosity of Don and Nancy Walker and all the members of the Lions Club. It continued when Mrs. G. F. Claus sent her goodie bags filled with juicy fruit and sweets. Lots of love sent back to you, Mrs. Claus, and we hope Santa took good care of you. It continued with delicious food supplied by the box load thanks to Dick Dahms and the fantastic people of the Dobbins Grange Hall and Mindi Morton of the NSJ Churches. Thanks to my helpers Grizz & Joe with truck and muscle all boxes were unloaded and sorted. Lots of warm hats were supplied by Suzanne Barger of Penn Valley and all her knitting lady friends. The preschoolers, kindergarteners, and first graders loved them. And of course a heartfelt thank you to all who donated monies, special wish list items and toys. Especially the Camptonville Community Partnership who provided lots of money from all the fundraisers conducted throughout the year. You C'ville elves are what make the community so special. I am very happy to be able to work in a community where we truly value and care for our families and children.

Yes Brittany, there is a Santa Claus.

2007 Camptonville Calendar features local artists!

By Shirley Dickard

The first edition took longer than we anticipated, but it's beautiful! Congratulations to the local Artists whose works were chosen for each month: Margaret Parker Brown, Gaige Crawford, Raven Noble, Jeanne Kelly, Justin Garcia, Katie O'Hara-Kelly, Tina McCarty, Davia Pratschner, 7 & 8th Grade 2005 Art class, Alicia Baker, Casey Fites-Kaufman, and Daiquiri Aplington.

Thanks also to the volunteer committee that worked so hard to put this first edition together: Pam Wilcox, Skip Ness, Katie O'Hara Kelly and Jessi Wilcox. We are really grateful for your dedication to creating our first community calendar – even over the holidays!

Calendar orders can be picked up at the Resource Center (288-9355) or the school (288-3277) or purchased for \$10 at some of our local businesses. Orders can be placed for the last printing by January 15 by calling 288-9355.

Things to do this winter

By Rod Bondurant

Bird watchers: Visit Gray Lodge near the Sutter Buttes to see huge flocks of water birds at their winter stopping ground. You can join a delightful guided tour on January weekends. Call 846-7505 for info, or see the website www.dfg.ca.gov/lands/wa/region2/graylodge/index.html.

Farmers: Jimbo reminds us, while you are reading seed catalogs and planning the garden, think about an extra row for our gardeners market.

Go to the annual PlacerGROWN Farm Conference in Lincoln February 3rd. It offers over 35 workshops on livestock, mandarins, CSA, farmers markets, beginning farming, agritourism, business, marketing, agroforestry, and farm equipment. Workshops will be offered for those interested in supporting a local food system that will address cooking, nutrition and sources of local food. More info: Contact Molly Johnson at molly_johnson@sbcglobal.net or (530) 887-5473, or see placergrown.org.

Swap seeds at the third annual Garden Seed Swap Saturday, Jan. 13 from 9 to 1 at the North Columbia Cultural Center. Admission \$5. Call Amigo Bob at 292-3619 for info.

Join the fun of 4-H!

By Brenda Austin, 4-H Representative

Everyone is invited to the New Year's Potluck sponsored by the North San Juan 4-H Club. It is scheduled for 6pm, January 23, 2007 at the North San Juan Senior Center. Bring a dish to share, mingle with friends and learn about the 4-H program and what it can offer your family.

The Nevada County 4-H Program is a fun, hands-on learning experience. A new club has formed in the North San Juan area and everyone 5-19 years of age is encouraged to join. Those over 19 can enroll as adult volunteers and help make a difference in a young person's life.

Call Jennie Groves (530) 288-0326 for further details and to sign up. We would love to see you there!

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Dobbins-Oregon House Vision Statement

By Richard Dickard

The general plan for Yuba County will be reviewed in the next two years. Camptonville will need to give its input to that plan. In order to kindle a fire in Camptonville about what we might want, here's what the Dobbins-Oregon House area has agreed upon as their core values and goals: *1. We are a friendly community which values and preserves the natural beauty and lifestyle of a rural environment; 2. We promote the health, welfare and safety of our community members; 3. We appreciate our rich history, traditions and recreational opportunities; and, 4. We plan for balanced growth to meet the needs and facilities required for all residents and visitors.*

These four points are guiding the Dobbins-Oregon House area in their dealing with Yuba County and the revision of the general plan. What are Camptonville's visions to be?

New part-time positions

By Shirley Dickard

Heads up! CCP will be filling two part-time positions in early 2007.

The first is a Dental Health Outreach Worker who will learn how to help families with children 0-5 years avoid early childhood cavities and get needed dental treatment. This is funded through First 5 Yuba, and will involve approximately 24 hours per month of training, then providing small group and 1 to 1 dental education and support to families. This pilot program will be supervised by a volunteer dentist and a dental assistant. It's a great opportunity for someone interested in health, dentistry, education or early childhood care.

The second is for the new Program Manager of 1,2,3 Grow." This person will provide administrative support for the program, including record keeping, evaluation, reports, and general coordination of all the many activities. We will be looking for someone who can lovingly support the children, families, teachers and the very unique program we have developed for our children. It is approximately 20 per hour week during the school calendar year.

Information will be available from the Camptonville Resource Center in early 2007.

Book fair profits will leave 1,2,3 Grow all dressed up

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

And ready to go put on a play. 1,2,3 Grow was able to maximize profits from the wildly successful Reading Rain Forest Book Fair held at the school in December by taking part of its profits in cash (\$255), and spending the rest on a portable DRESS-UP storage center (\$395) and four sets of fairy tale masks (9.99ea.) purchased from the Scholastic Instructional Resource Catalog, where each dollar of book fair profit earned is doubled.

Thank you to all you book fair patrons and holiday shoppers whose purchases helped us meet our fund raising goals, and may the forest shower down eternal gratitude on the generous volunteers who made this event possible and so much fun.

Thank You, 1,2,3 Grow parents: Heather Morrison, Regine Miller, Joy Strauss, Marcy Kime, Molly Spackman, and Bobbie Bernheart, and deep appreciation to community stalwarts: Rochelle Bell, Nellie Clark, Joan and Bob Carpenter, Briana Goode, Ruth Schwartz, and Sandy Radoff.



The library was packed with customers during the Crafts Faire

Crafts Faire appreciations

By CCP staff

It is always a pleasure to spread "thank you's" around - we have so many people to appreciate! Thanks to everyone who came to the Holiday Crafts Faire on December 2nd to shop for gifts. The gym was packed with over 15 vendors. Thanks to the donors to the Silent Auction, including the theme baskets made by each classroom.



Santa's lively elves were busy behind the curtain helping over 25 children choose and wrap gifts for their family.



Patsy, Annie and friends kept our tummies full of homemade pasties.

The funds raised will give Camptonville Community Partnership's community programs a boost. This event also helped "1,2,3 Grow" parents raise \$875 as part of their contribution to this wonderful program.

1,2,3 Grow News

Thanks

By Barbara Hogan

The parents, students, and teachers, Norm and I, of 1,2,3 Grow would like to thank everyone who came to the Holiday Craft Faire. Our fundraising table did exceptionally well with items made by all of us including our special craft teacher Sue, who came up with many of the ideas. The monies raised will go toward field trips, educational toys and nutritious snacks. We are all very excited about receiving the First Five Yuba grant for funding another year and a half. Thank you to Shirley Dickard for working so hard on the grant proposal. We will be opening our class January 9th from 9 to 11:30am this year with Marcy Kime filling in for me as the teacher for the month of January as I will be visiting my family in Chicago. Norm, of course, will be there to help and we are looking to hire a program manager. (See the article on page three.)

A very blessed New Year to all of you and thank you again for helping 1,2,3 Grow grow and thrive.



1,2,3 Grow's table at the Faire

Safe and sound again!

By CCP staff

We are so pleased that Camptonville's youngest children will continue to have a free program for the next one and a half years. Thanks to the First Five Yuba Commission for funding staff and overhead for "1,2,3 Grow." This program began three years ago with 3 families. Today, we have 16 children, newborn to 5 years old and their parent/guardians!

Changes this year include a new "Growing Healthy!" program of monthly health and development topics for parents, an early cavities prevention program, and a Preschool Garden with the school. We will also have a new position of Program Manager to coordinate all the activities and reporting.

Parents will take on more responsibilities by helping raise \$2,000 a year for program supplies, food, field trips, and help guide the program through a new Parent Committee. We're proud of this program and thank our families and community for your deeply-felt support.


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Students man Fort Ross

By Rod Bondurant

Camptonville 7th and 8th graders spent a day living in and defending the Russian fort on the north coast. At the winter program we were treated to a slide show of the adventure.




Also, the Winter Program showcased the music of Trevor Smith's students. We were treated to dance, songs and instrumental performances by all grades, even the 1,2,3 Grow kids who sang the ABC song and *Someone Special*. Afterwards we enjoyed cookies made by Mr. Kelly's class.

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At Camptonville Resource Center (16585 School St, Camptonville)

Wednesdays January 10, 17, 24, 31; 9:30-11:30 am

At Leaves of Learning (10087 La Porte Rd, Challenge)

Call Cathy LeBlanc 288-9355 Camptonville Community Partnership

Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

If cats have nine lives I've been wondering how many lives chickens have. One night we thought we lost our beloved Lucie. We came home later than usual and the girls were locked in their yard but not in their hen house. When we went to lock them in for the night our eyes beheld a peculiar sight. The girls who are ALWAYS in their hen house when darkness falls were not in their usual places. First of all, Pilsner our cat was locked in the hen yard; very confused indeed! Ruth and Hazel were found on the roof of the shade hut and no sight of Lucie anywhere. Flashlights in tow we searched everywhere- knowing chickens won't move around at night, our hens always answer our calls. We thought we'd hear her. But no luck. We put Ruth and Hazel to bed and left the gate open in case Lucie came home.

Deep down inside I had a feeling Lucie was okay but I still worried (remember- I'm queen worry wart). At the break of day I arose quickly to find a very happy Lucie eating the corn Carey had sprinkled for her in the hen yard the night before. Much rejoicing was taking place as this was Lucie's 2nd lucky escape.

I've been keeping a monthly egg diary to keep track of how many eggs we are given from our three hens and as of Dec. 29th we counted 58 eggs! (we had 63 in November) I must say I'm impressed as I hear how hens can really slow down in the dark winter months. Maybe it's the sunny hillside we live on-who knows. I just know they are very happy hens and I love them!

The latest thing my girls are doing that just delights me so-is when I drive down the driveway, all three girls come running at top speed to greet me at my car door. They are just the sweetest! Who ever said "They're just chickens" never met my girls! They were a bit shy when Rod and Rochelle came over for the photo shoot but as soon as they left, my three girls came a running!



Liam and Lucie



Lucie, Hazel, and Ruth talking with Stephanie and Liam



Easy access to all those eggs. The coop hardly needs cleaning since the girls are out all day.

Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

This month we began discussing platforms for the Children's Health Bill of Rights. Our first topic was school nurses and school health clinics. Nancy Spradling of the School Nurse Association began the presentation with information regarding the lack of school nurses and the increased number of students with medical needs. There are many more medically fragile students whose medication is being administered by unlicensed staff, even though the Education Code specifies otherwise. School nurses are a separate entity above a basic Registered Nurse (RN) and a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) cannot function in a school setting unless under the supervision of a RN. There is no legal requirement for Schools to have a credentialed School Nurse unless you have Special Needs students with a 504 plan (a 504 plan is like an Individual Education Plan IEP for students whose health needs impact their educational needs.)

Next we heard from Kristin Curran from California School Health Centers Association (CSHCA) who discussed School Health Centers SHC. A SHC is basically a full health clinic on campus (or linked to a health clinic). Kristin let us know if you've seen one SHC you've seen one, they are so varied. There are 146 School Health Centers statewide (mainly 7-12 grade) which provide full scale primary care. Most of these centers are located in LA and the Bay Area and some provide mental health and dental care primarily. These Centers primary goal is to provide health access in a comfortable environment. It was brought up that none of this addresses homeless youth (approximately 500,000 in CA) how can we include them?

We asked "do SHC count as a school nurse?" Answer: Only if the school district runs it. SHC serve all kids. In elementary school setting kids under 12 years cannot be seen without parental consent following California law. Both Nancy and Kristan informed us that ideally the School nurse should be the gateway to a SHC and every school should have a nurse and most districts should have a SHC. The Governors "White paper" on School Based Health Centers stated a need for 500 SHC at the elementary school level. (We'll see on January 9th what's in the new state budget.)

Legislation AB 68 (Dymally) would put a school nurse on every campus (which Nancy reminded us is not possible at this time because of the nurse shortage but if we put this out as a 2020 timeline with steps in between, it could work.)

At the general Roundtable meeting we looked at the federal picture with Mike Herald of the Western Center on

Law and Poverty. With the Democratic win this past election and so many new legislators, the current situation will be challenging on many levels, to say the least. According to Mike these challenges include:

#1 The war in IRAQ, which overshadows everything \$90-100 billion just to maintain the war.

#2 The Federal Deficit, there is talk of reinstituting the PAYGO system (originally brought in by George Bush I in 1990 as a way to get the Federal Deficit under control)

(Mike also suggested that If Democrats want control they need to move on the deficit as a place where the issues connect. If you institute PAYGO rules with the WAR in IRAQ it means you pay as you go; up taxes or cut funds.)

#3 State Children's Health Insurance Program health initiative Feds want to reign in health cost, either more \$ or cut folks served.

#4 Reauthorization of the Farm Act. which Includes food stamps. CA ranks 50 in all states, in using food stamp federal dollars.

#5 Will congress revisit the Deficit Deduction Act? DRA has not played out like intended. Possibilities include extend the deadline or change structure around minimum wage.

Another hot button issue is immigration and the way it is impacting states. It is overwhelming.

Good news for California: Nancy Pelosi the new Speaker of the House is from CA. We are likely to see a number of California congress persons emerge in key positions, Barbara Lee (9th District, Bay Area) included. The Roundtable members agreed that this is an incredible opportunity regarding California's children. We will draft a sign on letter to state legislators to convey our issues to the California Delegation when they go to Washington DC.

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Gatherings at the Church

By Rochelle Bell

Every year the Church of the Latter Day Saints invites the community to their Christmas events. This year Rod and I attended their Christmas party. We were treated to a delicious potluck dinner along with about 50 other adults and children. After dinner we enjoyed Christmas carols sung by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and of course a visit by Santa Claus. I do hope you'll try to make it next year.

Camptonville's very own Louis Ryan celebrated her 90th birthday at the church earlier in the month with her daughter Betty and a big group of friends.



We all know Louisa as our tireless friend who along with Kenny Dorris runs the Genealogy and Family History Center at the church. Drop by any Tuesday afternoon and you will find them working away helping people find their past.

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From Corinne Parillo

I would like to thank the Camptonville community for your support in the High School Trustee race. Thank you all for 71% of the votes in Yuba County. I look forward to continuing to represent you.

Senior News

By Rochelle Bell

Sierra Family Medical Clinic has been sending staff members to speak during lunch at the Senior Center. We were treated to talks by Steve Navisky, a Marriage, Family & Child Counselor. He talked about handling stress at holiday time, and quoted from a new book called Freedom from Stress. Myrsa Schrijver from the Patient Assistance program reviewed new insurance options due for sign-up in January, and took questions.

Don't forget to join us for Tuesday lunch. Call John Skoversky for reservations at 292-3315 the Sunday before.

Volume eleven!

As we start our second decade, the Courier crew thanks all of you who have made this newsletter possible. Generous contributions made up for 2005's loss. This year we are "hanging in there" even though printing costs went up. We changed to a different printer (Country Copy) who has been giving us good service, better quality pictures, and a good price.

Courier 2006 Financial Statement

Expenses

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Income

Advertising	\$1645
Subscriptions	\$445
Reader donations	\$635
Organization contributions	\$500

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Yuba River Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

We still have the Winter Recreation map available, at the office, for any one that is interested.

Burn permits are no longer needed for dooryard burning. You still need to check Air Quality for burn day status. During business hours, call the North Yuba Ranger Station. After hours or on weekends please call the appropriate county:

Sierra County 289-3662

Nevada County 274-7928

Yuba County east of Bullards Bar (Camptonville) 289-3662, or 274-7928

Yuba County west of Bullards Bar 741-6299

Fishing in Sierra County Rivers and streams closed on November 15, 2001. Fishing in the lakes and reservoirs is open year round. Brochures are available at the ranger station.

We finally have snow in the high country. Watch out for bare patches. As of December 22, 2006, the Yuba River Ranger Station has received 17.04 inches of rain. Last year at this time the yearly rainfall total was 21.43 inches. It has been a long time in coming but is adding up fast. We have doubled what we had last month.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all.

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Business News

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There are a few events coming around for the second time here at Burgee Dave's in 2007. Please join us this year for the SUPER BOWL PARTY. Remember; those that were here last year went home with a few nice gifts from the super bowl raffles. Also, get ready to treat your Sweethearts with a special meal from Burgee Dave's @ The Mayo...

Valentines Day is just around the corner.

We've shared some great times and moments this past year together Sandi and I look forward to the GOOD TIMES we make happen for all of you all year long in 2007 and many more years to come.

We've had the time of our lives and we owe it all to you!!!!!!!!!!

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Greetings from the Real Estate Corner

By Karen Pettyjohn

Here we are and ready for a New Year??? Well working on it anyway.

We have had some activity in Real Estate in our 95922 zip code area. One home has an accepted offer, zero homes sold between the 15th of November and December 15, but there are 6 homes available for sale with an average asking price of \$429,983.

Land sales did about the same with zero sold, one pending sale at \$299,000 asking price, and 6 available for sale with an average asking price of \$152,657.

How long have you lived in your home? If you haven't had a termite inspection for several years it might be a good time to look for telltale signs:

Mud tubes about the size of a pencil connect to infested wood. The tubes are possibly visible on the concrete foundation under the house or on the exterior foundation, or behind siding. Sometimes swarms of winged termites cluster around exterior lights. You may see what appears like sawdust, but a little different, on the floor at corners of door frames.

Tap on wood listening for a hollow sound, if a screwdriver easily penetrates the area it is likely to be termites or dry rot.

Pest inspectors test for termites and other wood destroying bugs as well as dry rot and usually charge less than \$150 for their report. Ever hear of someone stepping through the floor? That was probably dry rot. Both problems can create unsafe situations. Whether looking at a home to buy, or just wanting to maintain your present home, a Pest Inspection can be a good investment. Let me know if you would like the name of an inspector in our area.

Wishing you all a safe, happy and prosperous New Year!



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"1,2,3 Grow" Program

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Sunday Breakfast

CCSD

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Saturdays at 10 am at the Rebel Ridge clubhouse

will resume in March.

for Infants to 5 years: Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-11:30. Call 288-9355

Tuesdays 9-11 at the Resource Center

Second Sunday of each month at the Senior Center in NSJ

Third Monday of each month, 7pm at the school

Third Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange at 10775

Texas Hill Road in Dobbins from 8am to 10am